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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Bryan and the Trusts. When the Wilson free trade bill was not only a member of that body but a member of the ways and means com-

mittee that framed that bill. Now Mr. Bryan in his speech on the wharf Thursday evening had much to say about trusts. It is strange that he never thought about them when he had an opportunity to advance some legislation to restrict the evil he alleges they are responsible for to-day. Where was Mr. Bryan when the Wilson bill was before the house with a preferentical duty in favor of the sugar trust, a bill framed to perpetuate rather than destroy a trust that is eight times as oppressive upon the laboring men throughout the United States as the Standard Oil Company? We will let the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, answer that question through a speech he delivered in the house of representatives, on Friday, June 1, 1900, in

WHEN HE DISCUSSES THE QUESTION OF TRUSTS.

"William J. Bryan introduced in the Fifty-second Congress a bill (H. R. 2073) and another bill (H. R. 2074) providing for placing trust-made articles upon the free list. It was the session when the Wilson bill was passed.

"What did William Jennings Bryan do with those bills? He had them very promptly referred to the ways and means committee, of which he was a member, and of which our Democratic friends had the control. Where are those bills? THEY NEVER WERE RESURRECTED ANTILL THE WERE RESURRECTED ANTILL DAYS THEM UP TWO OR THESE DUST BY WERE LOUISING BY THE DUST BY WERE RESPERIED TO THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE (Applies on the Republican side.) But now the was your 'simple little bill' would do this whole business. 'Where was your 'simple little bill' then? It will

not do to say that you did not have this trust in mind, because in ISSS, as I shall show you in a few moments, the Democracy spent a good deal of time investigating the sugar trust, and the tail end of this Wilson bill had a provision in relation to trusts. So the Democracy was thinking about It; but the more they thought about It the more they thought they would not bother the sugar trust, Mr. Haveneyer being the head of it. I do not suppose he contributes anything to the campaign fund of the Democracy. It would be very unkind to suggest that. (Laughter on the Republican side.)

State Fair Next Week.

The West Virginia Exposition and State Fair will open its gates next Monday, and offers the public a variety of attractions and novelties sel lom seen at an exhibition of this character. The greatest feature-a pleasing instance of its up-to-date management-will be the opening of the gates at night when day by a grand electrical illumination.

Being the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the fair the Intelligencer trusts that the attendance will be of a record breaking character. The institution deserves well of the people of Wheeling and the region tributary to the city. The association has with disaster by flood, and other obstacles have obtruded themselves in a way that would have wholly disheartened any but the public spirited citizens who ly, and have fought discouragements from civic pride. While carrying a bonded debt the association has each year made extensive outlays for inprovements.

The grounds have been enlarged, new buildings constructed, better provisions made for stock, new grand stand erectroof, the race track widened and reconstructed on scientific principles. So t will be seen that while a little has gone towards reducing the debt and paying interest charges, the surplus, if any, has been invested in improve-ments. Under these circumstances. outside of the multitudinous attraction. offered, the association should receive the heartiest support of the business interests of Wheeling, which annually it does so much to advance in inducing the presence of strangers, who other-wise would not visit the city. wise would not visit the city.

The Intelligencer wishes for the State

Fair cloudless days and starry nights.

Sympathy for McGraw.

Really we feel sorry for Col. John T. McGraw. He was down in the mouth over the Democratic situation in West Virginia, his beloved state to whom, at great personal sacrifice, over a year ago, he "preserved a republican form of that scattered homeopathic doses of Bryan was just what was needed to in-vigorate the torpid liver of Democracy. The national committee listened to bis plea and concluded that the scheme was not half bad, so they opened the cave of Adullam, where the discontented dwell, and let Mr. Bryan loose.

Now if the Democratic leaders can ex-tract any comfort out of the merry-goround tour through this state of their presidential candidate they are perfect ly welcome to hug that delusion to their bosoms, for it is the testimony of the people at the points Mr. Bryan visited that he met with a frosty reception. All of this fun cost the Democratic state committee over \$500 for the special car alone, and the Intelligencer believes that it was so much money thrown

If Colonel McGraw is really anxious about stirring up the enthusiasm of his doleful party we suggest that nothing yould bring them to life quicker, cause the sick to leave their beds of pain, the lame to hop or the blind to see, than the appearance of himself at stated but well regulated periods on the stump, drawing diagrams and explaining away the presentment of the Taylor county grand jury, the county in which Mr. McGraw resides and is best loved. That report, of a body composed of Democrats as well as Republicans, whose conclusions were unanimous, reads as follows:

were unanimous, reads as follows:

"At a circuit court held for the county of Taylor, at the court house thereof, on the 18th day of April, 1859, we, the undersigned grand jurors for the term of 189 of of 189

Bryan at Home and Abroad.

Mr. Bryan's peculiar affections arcentered on the Filipino 10,000 miles away, whom he is afraid will be governed without his consent, but he has no bowels of compassion for the throttled negro citizen at home. Refere Bryan went upon the stand at Keyser, W. Va., Philip Jackson, a colored Democrat, of Charles Town, presented him with the following and asked him to sign it: "I do not countenance the Jim Crow car law or any measure that discriminates against any American citizen on account of color." Bryan re-fused to sign, saying that he did not want any new issues injected into the

This is the same Bryan who heeds not the cry of distress in this country, but who proposes, if elected, to immediately call an extra session of Congress, sur against the sovereignty of the United States which he helped to establish, and perform other absurd tricks.

In his Labor Day speech at Chicago he said that "in other countries and in other civilizations men have been condemned to a particular occupation, place, or caste; in this country each man, however and wherever born, can strive for the algaest rewards of business, state, or church, and these avenues must be kept open."

Well, how in the Democratic party

keeping open these blessed "avenues" you are talking about so much, Mr. Bryan? In the south your party is doing nothing clas but condemning Amer-ican citizens to a "particular occupation, place or caste," which a knowing

tion, place or easte," which a knowing exchange specifies as follows:

That in Louisiana 55,712 whites, in definance of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution, have condemned 52,323 hacks to a condition of hopeless servitude.

That in Mississippi 525,730 whites, in definance of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution, have destroyed the political liberty of 74,75 blacks.

That in North Carolina 1,69,121 whites, in definance of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution, have consense of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution, have con-

demned 567,170 blacks to perpetual disfranchisement.

That in South Carolina 453,834 whites, in defiance of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution have deprived 42,275 blacks of all rights except those enjoyed by cattle. And

That tour other great commonwealths in the south, dominated by the Democratic party, in defiance of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution, are preparing to reduce 3,00,000 blacks to the condition of chattels.

West Virginia colored Democrat asked Mr. Bryan to sign pledged him to op-pose "any measure that discriminates against any American citizen on subscribe to that sentiment places him in the inconsistent position of agreeing to the governing of a certain class of citizens at home without their congent, and op-posing a policy that enforces obedience to the rightful sovereignty of the government abroad. Isn't there a scree loose somewhere in Mr. Bryan's mental

Democratic Harmony in New York. They are having high old jinks in the New York state Democracy these days with the pot calling the kettle black Ever since, or it may have been before the Kanras City convention Boss Cre ker has been rubbing it on ex-Senator Hill "to heat the band," As may be surmised Mr. Hill has not been passive under these flagellations, and in his speech at Troy on Labor Day the agge of "Wolfert's Roost" came off the perch and hit the "I Am In It for My Pocket" politician of Tammany some pretty hard blows. Mr. Hill admitted that "political leadership there must always Then he scathingly denoun that kind of leadership which is "ignor ant, corrupt and arrogant, which tolerates no criticism, knows no prudence and accepts no suggestions; which first dominates wards, then cities, and atstates." After he had sald that and more of the same sort, it would have been obviously superfluous for him to explain that his denunciation was aim-

ed directly at Richard Croker. Certainly so. Dick did not have to muse "Wonder if he means me." The Cube of a Vacuum was up to snuff in a jiffy and he let fly at David Bennett in Hoboken English as follows:

Hoboken English as follows:

"Mr. Hill attacked me in his speech. He did not come right out and attack me by name, but he did so indirectly. That's his style of doing business. He did the same thing six years ago.

"Mr. Hill never does things in the open. He always hides behind something and leaves a loophole to crawl out of. He is deceitful, tricky and couldn't tell the truth if he wanted to. He is a picayuse politician, a 'peanut politician,' and he wouldn't be a capiain of an election district if he lived in New York City. Tammany Hall wouldn't have a deceitful, untruthrul gneak like I' iv Hill in its organization. If it wasn't ior these things I would have recognized Dave Hill as a leader long ago. What we want in a leader is a man with the courage to stand by what he means, and not go sneaking around in the dark."

What a sorry mess it is. Croker de-

What a sorry mess it is. Croker de-livering homilies on honesty and probity in politics! How pure and clean we are, said the Wallow to the Hog. Why it is enough to make the Egyptian obelisk in Central Park shake with

A Delicate Experiment.

A firm in New York city proposes to lesson of Bryanic times. Their proposition is: "We propose to offer our men two dollars in Mexican or Peruvian silver dollars for one United States dol lar. Possibly that may make them see what kind of dollars they will receive if Mr. Bryan has his way." That is a rather delicate experiment. The Journal of Commerce cautions the firm that as silverites are capable of queer inductions from the simplest facts we are will be understood. There are propie who suppose the American silver dollar is worth more than the Mexican be cause the United States is a richer country than Mexico, though no rational human being can see the connection between the value of a piece of metal, whether silver or iron, and the wealth

of the country in which it is produced.

There are others who are quite sure that two dollars are much better thuc one, no matter if the one will buy the two; their arithmetical notions go no farther than that two are more than one, and they would be quite capable of saying that two quarts are more than

We suggest that it be explained to the man that Mexican dollars-Peru is going upon the gold standard-are free coinage dollars and therefore worth the while the United States dollars made on government account and the government is determined to maintain all United States dollars at par in gold. Mr. Bryan promises free coinage, under which system the dollars must, like those of Mexico, be worth simply the material in them."

As we have before pointed out the Democratic party has always been in favor of expansion until it was absorbed by the Populists. In the Democratic April 26, 1860, the following was adont. ed as one of the planks in the party platform; "Resolved, That the Democratic party is in favor of the acquisi-tion of the island of Cuba on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and that in the Cuban plank of the Demoeratic plank of the Democratic platform of 1860 the only parties mentioned as concerned with the spread of American covereignty over Cuba were the United States and Spain. The "consent of

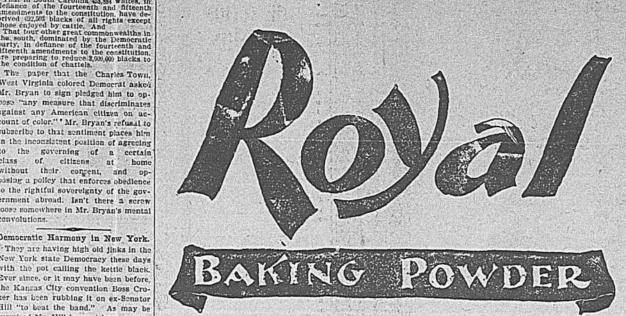
Now that coterie of distinguished Democrats who provided a late lunchcon for Colonel Bryan at the Windsor Thursday night can appreciate the feelings of the Sons of Revolution of this city when they had to eat the functeal haked meats without Admiral Dewey.

Lincoln, Nebraska, the home of Bryan, has decreased 14,955 in population since the census of 1890. We do not blame this on the apostle of calamity but on the Populistic government of the

A good many Republicans were agreeably surprised yesterday morning to see in the Intelligencer, and a number of columns of anti-Bryan stuff, a few lines of graceful tribute to the personality of the Democratic candidate. There must be a fresh hand at the crank of the Four-teenth street organ.—Register.

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stand why the Register is surprised in remarking an act of simple courtesy it is incapable of observing itself. The Intelligencer is warring against Mr. Bryan's ridiculous and absurd policies, but as against his private character and charming personality it has nothing to say but in commendation.

Bryan says we have no prosperity, while Col. T. Moore Jackson declines a Democratic congressional nomination because he is too busy with business

We trust that both Mr. Bryan and Webster "Lib-er-tay" Davis will play The Pittsburgh Post's dream of 25,000

ing in this city is-well, it's a dream. General Enthusiasm has just come

nto action and will soon cause General Apathy to beat a retreat.

Cleveland has not yet come out for Bryan, Democratic reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Next week we shall want the weather clerk to be very considerate of this por-

tion of the Ohio valley. Germany balks and the whole Chinese

programme is thrown out of kelter. Same old apostle of calamity in a land

smiling with abundance and plenty. Now for the State Fair and all its

many novel attractions. Candidly speaking Mr. Bryan's reception was rather frosty.

Governor Roosevelt is meeting with ovations in the west. Now for the voice from Maine on

George Bancroft's Centenary.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: George Bancroft was born in Worcester, October 5, 1590, and that city intends to have a celebration of his centennial under the auspices of the American Antiquarian Society. The historian left Worcester as a youth to enter upon his education, and no part of his active life in literature or public service was passed there, but he was burled there, and he was an interested member of the Antiquarian Society, whose maintenance is one of the excellent distinctions of the Heart of the Commonwealth. Together with the historian, secretary of the navy, and foreign minister, his father, the Rev. Aaron Bancroft, minister of the First Ugitarian church for many years, will be renembered, for Stephen Salisbury, who is zliways foremost in such matters of public spirit, has raised a stone tower on Bancroft hill, which will be dedicated at the centennial. The tower is fifty feet high and the view ought to be very ample. Also on that day the site of the house in which George Bancroft was born will be marked by a monument. October 2, 1800, and that city intends to

Boston Herald: This is the name by which is designated an endless chain elevator in New York for carrying passengers-from the street to a station of an elevated railroad. It is unlikely that this name will be in use long. Aircady "scaler" has been suggested as a substitute, and it is not bad. The first one has been built at Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue, on the side of the track for downtown trains. It is now ready for service. The power that operates it is electricity. The whole Second avenue line is being equipped with electrical motor power, so that it is quite convenient to use it for the "scalers" that are to be erected at many, perhaps all, stations. It is found that the labor of mounting the stairs to the elevated trains induce many to prefer the surface cars. This patronage, which left the elevated lines when the surface system was improved, the elevated sengers from the street to a station of

roads hope to regain by the new device There is no descending "scaler" sup-plied, since going down the stairs is a comparatively easy matter; therefore, stairs are retained on one corner, which will serve also for the nervous folk who do not like to trust themselves to a "scaler."

WHALES'S BONES HOUSE. Novel Structure Erected on Sullivan's Island.

Baltimore Sun: Captain John H. Devereaux has refused an offer of \$300 for the jawbone of a whale which was killed in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., about fourteen years ago. The jaws measure 12 feet each, and are used as a grand entrance to a summer house on Sullivan's Island made of the bones from the whale. The house is prettily arranged and vines which cover it give it a most handsome appearance. Tea was served in this little house the other afternoon, and the fact was brought out then that Capt. Devereaux had refused the offer for the bones. The whale was considered the largest of its kind that ever drifted to southern waters.

Captain Devereaux is the superintending architect for the government at Charleston, and it was his idea to build the arbor with the most artistic effect. Back of the main entrance the ribs have been put up as a covering and a support for the vines, and the large bone of the whale's tall is used as the throne seat in the arbor.

The bones are thoroughly bleached and superstitious negroes who have to pass that portion of the island on moonlight nights go by at a double speed. There is something about the gaunt object which imparts terror to ignorant negroes. trance to a summer house on Sullivan's

nexroes.

There is a seating capacity for twenty-five persons in the whalehouse, and the vertebrae of the spinal column form

Young People Take Warning.

London Mall: A new terror of court ship has, according to one of the med-ical papers, been developed. A young

woman for some days had been suffer woman for some days had been sufter-ing from a supposed attack of pleurisy. When a doctor was called in he found that one of her ribs was fractured. Af-ter much questioning the girl blushing-ly admitted that her fiance had inflicted the injury while giving her the usual tender embraces before parting on his last visit.

Ceaseless Round.

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Half a sofa is better than no bed. Poor singers and counterfeiters uttend notes.

What we need is more unwritted Economy in carfare is often extrava-

The human mind is a gem, but it is very often inspired by the setting. A woman may be for all men to ad-mire, but she is for the happiness of

and winter shirts: epring shirts and summer shirts: night shirts and regilize shirts and dress shirts and dress shirts and dress shirts and regilize shirts and dress shirts alike receive our best attention when it comes to laundering them. It's so easy to 'spoil their appearance, You know. We spend more time, trouble and money to make only? Not by a good deal—everything that's washable. Everything may come to the man who waits-except another man who owes him money.

A man is often able to do seemingly impossible things because he thinks he

The man who borrows trouble doesn't have to pay it back—but he never gets done paying interest.

done paying interest.

A pessimist is a mar, with an ingrowing grudge against humanity in general and himself in particular.

Some people dye their hair because it is gray, and some because of a lack of gray matter in their understanding.

Becomity as St. Lower grid the bad. Recently a St. Louis girl who had just acquired her first beau heard some one say that all the world loves a lover—and she has been jealous of the world ever since.—New York Press.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

You can get the truth out of a woman by flattering her, but to get it out o a man you have to get him scared. Every woman whose husband can never pay his debts believes the world will realize some time what a great man she married.

Lots of women go through life think-ing that all the other people think they are artistic simply because they keep their hair mussed up.

The only difference between a married man and a man sitting in fresh paint is that the man sitting in the paint generally doesn't know it. generally doesn't know it.

Every woman imagines that something about her is "wonderful." Either she has "wonderful" hair or eyes, or else she has a "wonderful" talent for something.—New York Press.

The Absent Jim.

The lines! The lines! I meet the lines,
Hut I don't meet Jim!
I meet the men of Seven Pines,
But I don't meet Jim!
I meet the men of Seven Pines,
But I don't meet Jim!
I meet the men that Lincoln knew,
The silvered men that were the blue,
In Shenandonh, Sumer, too—
But I don't meet Jim!

The drums! The drums! I hear the drums

But I don't hear Jim!

I hear the feet—the column comes—

But I don't hear Jim!

An army noves, the march course clears

The forward guard, the column nears:

I hear the tramp, the calls, the cheers—

But I don't hear Jim!

The flags! The flags! I see the flags,
But I don't see Jim!
I see the prize of cherished rags,
But I don't see Jim!
The flat I don't see Jim!
The further lines are moving fast,
Soon the martial steps are past,
I see them even to the last—
But I don't see Jim!
—Victor A. Hermann.

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